



The Immense Plant of H. W. Rountree & Brother, 14th and Broad.

Goods Retailed Direct from Factory to Consumer

We manufacture Trunks, Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Etc., and sell direct to the users, eliminating the usual wholesale and retail dealers' profits.

GRAND OPENING SALE!

Commencing Tuesday, July 11, 1905, at 703 East Broad Street.

Ladies' Trunks.

Big, roomy Trunks, with conveniently arranged interior fittings. Plenty of room for dresses and skirts; separate trays and compartments for hats, ribbons, etc. Specially designed for woman's use; in every size and shape, at prices that will astonish the most prudent purchaser. We also make special Skirt Trunks, Bureau Trunks and Extra Tray Trunks—in fact, anything you may want.

Hat Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Leather Novelties, Dressing Cases, Card Cases, Bill Books, Shopping Bags, Purses, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Cigar Cases, Music Rolls, Traveling Cases—in fact, anything made in leather for travelers' use.

WE have fitted up the most modern retail trunk house in the country, thoroughly equipped and stocked with the largest line of all kinds and sizes of Trunks, Satchels, Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Telescope Cases, and Leather Goods—and, what is better, we propose to sell direct to the consumer at factory prices. You get the benefit of all the profit received by the whole sale and retail dealer.

A Souvenir to Each Visitor and Customer the First Three Days of the Opening
Don't Fail to Visit Our Exhibition of
Travelers' Necessities at 703 East Broad St.



The Biggest Retail Trunk Store in Existence.

We have on hand the Roller Tray Trunk, which is our own patent.

We are the originators and exclusive controllers of the famous Roller Tray patents. Our Roller Tray Trunks are favorably known the world over. With the Roller Tray attachment, any part of the largest trunk is easily accessible. No more lifting of heavy trays—just slide it out of the way.

We make the Roller Tray in many sizes and styles, and recommend them as best for general use.

Dress Suit Cases.

Our Suit Cases are favorites with men who appreciate quality. They are made of the toughest, strongest leathers, with solid corner caps, straps of select stock, first-class trimmings and fittings. We pride ourselves on making up the largest line of the best Dress Suit Cases on the market. WHEN YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT FROM 'US DIRECT AT FACTORY FIGURES, WHY PAY THE RETAILER A PROFIT?

Bags, Satchels and Kits.

Every style shown in regular stock. Special designs made to order. We have everything from the English Kit, Club, Cabin and Combination styles down to the simplest little Hand Satchel, made up in alligator, horned crocodile, walrus, seal, rawhide and Russia, and the linings, trimmings and locks are all up to the Rountree standard. You get the highest grade goods at the lowest price. See the stock at 703 East Broad Street.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO., TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,

FACTORY: Fourteenth and Broad Streets.

RICHMOND RETAIL STORE: 703 East Broad Street.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 16, 1905.

SUBJECT: The Suffering Saviour.—Isaiah III: 13 to III: 22.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.—Isaiah III: 6.

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D.,

Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION.—The book from which we study to-day has been variously held by scholars, but however divided on other points, they are agreed that the passage before us refers to Christ. Isaiah has, therefore, been styled the evangelical prophet, and he has been justly esteemed as the chief of the prophets. John says in the apocalypse (Rev. xix: 9), "the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." Then our author deserves the high distinction. It must have been a rare elevation of spirit that enabled a man seven hundred years in advance to see the Son of God, to know much of His characteristics and work, and to set forth in language that could hardly have been understood by his contemporaries, language that became intelligible only in the light of Gospel history. Indeed, it remains for us to see in the words before us a meaning which no one has discovered in all the centuries of the past.

DECEASED (Verses 13, 14).—Under these heads Isaiah portrays Jesus as He will be when he comes in, after centuries, into human thought and life. First, He shall prosper (text, deal prudently), be exalted, be exalted. This great reward is spread of His name and fame, and the reason in which He shall be held (Rom. xiv: 11), what has already come to pass in the progress of Christ's mission, the earth. Second, over against this, placed what seems to be a contradiction, a reference to the humiliation of Jesus, even greater than that of other men, a marred visage or appearance being His (Psalm xli: 6). This must refer to the earthly ministry of Jesus. Third, but He will be exalted by what He does for men. He will purify the nations; He will stop the mouths of kings who might dispute authority with Him, who might discover in his superior wisdom and deity of spirit beyond what they learned from any other source. Such is the exalted, humble, useful Christ.

DECEASED (Verses 15, 16).—Out of this general description, the prophet seems to select the middle term, the humiliation, for more extended remark. He does this in a progressive way. First, He calls attention to the fact that announcements (reports) concerning the Christ are not believed, and that, consequently, His power has not been applied, anticipating the remark made by our Lord (John vi: 26). But, on the other hand (second), the Christ grew up in obscurity as a tender plant, where no one would expect Him as "a root out of dry ground," referring to the desolate village of Nazareth (John i: 46), or possibly to the humble stock from which He came (Mark vi: 3). This fact led Isaiah to his rejection. He was despised and rejected; people would not receive Him as Messiah. To add to the sadness and discomfort of his career, he was a man of sorrows (Matt. xvi: 28). His grief arose not from any inward condition, but from His mission.

CHASTISED (Verses 17, 18).—We enter here into the deep mystery of this mission. He did not come into the world merely to be an exalted, yet humble, servant, nor yet to render blessings to

be borne. How shall He deport Himself under these distressing conditions? If He rebelled or murmured, He would not enter into a self-accepted mission. There are positions from which men would gladly escape. But Jesus "opened not His mouth" in complaint. He laid down His life on the altar of sacrifice (John x: 18), entirely submissive to the divine purpose. In fulfillment of His holy mission He was dumb even as a sheep before his shearers.

DECEASED (Verses 19-22).—The outcome of this rejection, chastisement and submission, as might have been expected, was death—it was carried to the utmost possible limit (Psalm li: 9). Whether in the death of the body, or in the death of the Evangelical Church, or incidentally, as believed by the Liberal Church, this death was the climax of a life devoted to the service of man. He was taken away by distress and judgment, says the martyr, referring to the mock trial before Pilate. (Matt. xxvi: 11-14). He was cut off, dying by malicious violence of jealous men. (Mark xv: 15). In the hour of his decease, being esteemed a malefactor and associated with them (Luke xxiii: 32), his grave was chosen by Jews among the wicked—that is, he was destined to such burial, if things took their usual way. But because he had not actually done so, violence—no crime was proved against him—his body was delivered for burial to a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea. (Matt. xxv: 43).

SATISFIED (Verses 10-11).—All who gazed on the scenes of suffering, so briefly yet graphically presented in verses 1-9, could feel nothing but affliction of the most terrible kind. Not so with Jesus, the sufferer. He saw through the centuries, that mighty host of men who would believe in him, his spiritual children. In them and by them he shall live again, he shall prolong his days. (Rev. i: 8). The growing and prospering of his church, spreading into all lands, shall be the Christ's reward, doing his work and showing forth his glory. (Gal. ii: 20). In all those ages he will continue to live, and the justice of men, bearer of iniquities. In the vision of what will occur, the dying Jesus forgot his pains, the travail of his soul, and he was fully satisfied. He was willing to suffer for such gain. The exchange or purchase was most profitable, a heavenly loss and a permanent profit.

REWARD (Verse 12).—The idea of gain, presented in last paragraph, is enlarged in the last verse of the lesson. The prophet sums up what had been endured by the Saviour under four heads—poured out his soul into death, numbered with transgressors, bare sin, made intercession, and then added, "and he shall be rewarded." It is stated that Moses had respect to a recompense when he suffered his earthly prospects to serve his people. (Heb. xi: 26). Here the principle is applied to Christ, whose reward would be great in the history of the world. 1. He would be glorified, and then added, "and he shall be rewarded." The reference here is to the kingdom which he would set up, foreseen by the prophet. (Dan. vii: 13). This great reward is promised by one who speaks with authority, "I will divide." Who is it that says this?

REFLECTIONS.—In this lesson some points are beyond controversy: 1. The passage was written centuries before the Christian era, more than seven hundred years prior to the advent. 2. What is here written finds a complete explanation and illustration in the closing incidents of the death of Jesus Christ. 3. The incidents are not fulfilled in any other historic event, whether of ancient or modern times. 4. They must be therefore understood as applying to the sufferings and death of Christ, or they must be regarded as a literary curiosity without meaning. 5. If accepted as referring to the death of Christ, so perfect in their detail, they prove the inspiration of Isaiah, the author. 6. They also set forth the Evangelical Church, the teaching of atonement by which Jesus suffered for us, and became our Saviour. (Matt. xiii: 35).

NEGROES CLAIM RICH FARM LANDS

Descendants of Slaves of John Randolph Bring Suit in Ohio Courts.

ATTORNEYS VISIT RICHMOND

Representatives of Defendants Satisfied They Can Disprove Claim.

A special from Wapakoneta, O., says: Judge R. L. Mattingly and John W. Loria, attorneys of Celina, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent the past week searching the records of the proceedings of the trustees of the slaves of John Randolph, deceased, whose descendants have brought a test suit in Mercer county for the possession of 109 acres of land. Some time before the war, John Randolph, by his will, liberated his slaves and directed the trustees named in his will to use about \$20,000 in settling them in some Northern State. The trustees bought land in Granville, Marion, Franklin, Butler and Jefferson townships in Mercer county, nearly 2,000 acres in all, but for some reason a settlement of these slaves on the lands purchased was deemed impracticable and the lands were afterwards sold by the trustees. The descendants of these slaves now claim there were irregularities in these sales and that the lands belong to them. The attorneys for the defendants say that they have discovered enough evidence to satisfy them that the claims of the slaves are not well founded, and that they have no rights to the fertile farm lands which they are seeking to obtain.

SEE-SAW TRAVEL.

Outsiders Coming to Richmond and Locals Going Out.

Yesterday, despite the unpropitious weather, was a day of excursions to Richmond, with one or two large ones from about 4 P. M. yesterday an excursion to this city to neighboring coast resorts, with about 250 or 300 people aboard, arrived in Richmond from South Boston and other points on the Southern Railway. The prospective game between the Emporia and Richmond baseball teams was the chief attraction, and many of the visitors had to return disappointed, the game being postponed. An excursion party of seven or eight coaches from Lynchburg, which arrived here Monday, returned yesterday morn-

ing. The greater part of the trainload went on to the seashore, comparatively few of the whole number stopping here.

A "grand excursion" from North Carolina and intermediate points to Richmond next Wednesday, July 19th, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, is announced in a large circular issued by the road. A rate of \$1.50 from Norfolk is asked. It is expected that a large crowd of Carolinians and Virginians will visit the city on this occasion.

The Sunday school of the Pine Street Baptist Church ran their annual excursion to Buckrook Beach yesterday, carrying down one of the largest crowds of the season. Nineteen coaches in all were required to carry the party. Notwithstanding the weather, the excursion was a success financially and from the standpoint of pleasure as well.

The Sunday school of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church braved the rain and the 13th, and went to Beach Park for their annual excursion. The crowd carried down was a fairly large one.

The Amelia Unveiling.

There will be great times at Amelia Court house to-morrow. It is the day set apart for the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate soldiers of the grand old county of Amelia and a handsome monument it is. A large part of the population of Amelia county will be there; all the politicians will be there, and Confederate organizations of Richmond, Petersburg, Farmville, Lynchburg, Danville and other towns and cities will be there.

Lee Camp, of Richmond, will run a special train over the Southern Railway, which will leave here at 9:30 A. M. to-morrow, reaching Amelia in ample time for the unveiling ceremonies, and the probability is that it will be well filled with people who wish to see the sights of the day.

The round trip fare will be equal to one straight fare.

Excursion to Beach Park.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Broad Street Methodist Church will run an excursion to Beach Park, Va., to-morrow, this afternoon for the benefit of the church improvements.

The train will leave the Southside depot at 6:30. Tickets can be obtained from the ladies or from a committee at the corner of Fourteenth and Main Streets this afternoon. The ladies invite the church and friends to go with them, feeling that they can save a promise all who may go a very pleasant evening.

One Charter Granted.

The Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Virginia-Carolina Real Estate Company (Incorporated), of Norfolk, Va. The incorporators are George W. Rippard, president; F. H. LeGrand, vice-president, and R. F. Hanbury, secretary and treasurer, all of Norfolk, Va. Capital stock, maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$5,000. Objects and purposes: To buy and sell real estate.

Suit Was Dismissed.

Judge Ingram, of the Law and Equity Court, yesterday dismissed the suit of the George E. Planter Company vs. Charles W. Wright and others, for \$1,000. The damages were claimed on account of a contention arising out of some lumber transactions.

Hustings Court.

In the Hustings Court yesterday Josh Nash was acquitted of malicious wounding. Isaac West got two years for forgery, and Maggie Miller was given six months for forgery.

"SCOTTY" SAYS GOLD MINE IS WORTH \$36,600,000

Chicago Gasps at Estimate Death Valley Prospector Puts Upon His Own Wealth.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHICAGO, ILL., July 13.—John D. Rockefeller's fortune would not be in money alongside the wealth of "Scotty" Scott if that alleged mysterious mine in Death Valley pans out as glorious as "Scotty" would make it. Even Chicago has been forced to gaze at Mr. Scott's own story of his alleged wealth.

"I'm a plain miner," he says, "but say, I've got the only gold mine in the country." Some one said the ore assayed \$8,000 a ton, did they? Ridiculous! My ore runs \$144,000 a ton, but there's plenty of it. "Scotty" figures and his description of the mine said one "old stager," would make him worth something like \$36,000,000.

Guesses, however, do not rattle the serenity of Mr. Scott. He goes right on buying whiskey by the jug, giving mod-est tips to bell-boys and waiters, and like every other plain American citizen does, and talking rather largely of "buying a thirteen hour train to New York."

Mr. Scott said that the tales that Mr. Scott had made fabulous offers for a train to New York to carry him (hither in record breaking time are "moonshine." They say that if Mr. Scott really desired to travel to New York in shorter time than anybody else who has done so, he would pay for it he can be accommodated.

Mr. Scott only spent about \$100 of his "36,000,000 wealth" to-day. His apartments cost him \$2 a day.

Mr. Scott turns away all applicants for charity. One woman called on him yesterday and asked \$500,000 for an institution for the blind. He said, "I'm a good-natured fellow and remarked that he had other uses for his money. He then recklessly dropped a nickel on the velvet carpet, picked it up and restored it to his vest pocket.

Johnnie Hoch, condemned to death for wife murder, asked Scott, through a woman intermediary, for money enough to perfect his appeal to the Supreme Court. Late to-night it looked as if Hoch would go to the gallows on schedule time if he had to depend on Scott to save him.

All day long there was a stream of callers at the Great Northern Hotel to entreat Scott for money for this and that purpose. No donations were announced.

A Swell Dance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DURHAM, N. C., July 13.—A very swell dance was given at Lakewood Park last evening complimentary to a number of visiting ladies in the city.

The party had a specially chartered car, in which they went to the park. Delightful refreshments were served, and the Durham Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

In the party were the following couples: Miss Wright with Mr. Cleveland Norton; Miss L. Watkins with Mr. Richmond; Miss R. Watkins with Mr. Carey; Miss Eakin with Mr. Finger; Miss Winston with Mr. King Lewis; Miss Boykin with Mr. Will Crow; Miss Ethel Carr with Mr. Tomlinson; Miss Louise Carr with Mr. J. R. Carr; Miss Joe Taylor with Mr. Wortham; Miss Kate Taylor with Mr. Thompson; Miss Lora Lyon with Mr. Anderson; Miss Erma Lyon with Mr. Dick Lewis; Miss Alice with Mr. Hendrix; Miss Smedley with Mr. Paul C. Graham; Miss Marzelle Jordan with Mr. J. Crawford; Miss Nan Jordan with Mr. Holman; Miss Rawls with Mr. Walker; Miss Blake with Mr. John Lipscomb; Miss Lella Vaughan with Mr. Will Carr.

The chaperones were Mrs. T. D. Wright, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Smoot.

Pastor Robertson Improving.

Rev. W. B. Robertson, now at Otter Mills, will return to the city to-morrow, and preach at both services at Randolph Street Church on Sunday.

He has been sick for some weeks and is greatly improved by his stay in the country.

Special

Only those women who want the best values in

WHITE CANVAS NOVELTIES

come to

THE CROSS STORE,
313 Broad.

Gibson Ties, Court Ties, \$1.50 to \$3.50
Sailor Ties, Oxfords, \$1.50 to \$3.50